



W A R T B U R G

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NEWS IN BRIEF

KNIGHT'S ARMOR

Knight's Armor is looking once again for your creativity. Feel free to submit short stories, narratives, poetry and art work of a faith-based focus. Submissions are due Feb. 18 and can be sent to Box 151.

SUMMER CAMPS

If you are looking for a summer camp job, there are many camps coming to campus. Sky Ranch of Fort Collins, Colo., and Bethel Horizons from Wisconsin will be at a table in the Visitor's Center Tuesday. Lutheran Lakeside Camp from Grantsburg, Wis., will be in the Visitor's Center Thursday.

CASTLE

Submissions for the Winter Term *Castle* are due Thursday. E-mail your short stories, poems, dramas, photographs, artwork and musical compositions to castle@wartburg.edu or mail to Box 713.

ESTES TO SPEAK

Simon Estes will speak at the arts management function Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center. Estes will discuss issues in art management, including how performers are managed in a global environment. His reflections will be followed by a question and answer session.

QUICK FACTS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Feb. 4, 1789, George Washington was elected President of the United States. He received all 69 electoral votes.

Feb. 7, 1964, the Beatles arrived in the United States. When they landed at Kennedy International Airport they were greeted by 3,000 screaming fans.

Feb. 5, 1988, Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was indicted. He is currently serving a 40-year sentence in federal prison.

Carnegie brings troubling costs

By TINA HINZ
Staff Writer

Unexpected Tour Week finances have been a dilemma for the 64 members of the Wind Ensemble. The tour will include performing at New York City's Carnegie Hall for the first time in Wartburg band history.

Cost per student performing is \$900. This amount exceeds the portion each department going on tour receives from Wartburg.

Dr. Craig Hancock, director of Wartburg bands, said that their application had already been submitted and approved before the cost was established.

"We didn't know it was going to be that much money when we agreed to [perform]," Hancock said. "They said, 'We'd like to invite you here, and here are the stipulations.'"

According to Hancock, one company owns the right to sell Carnegie performances and can charge anything it wants for the "privilege" of playing in Carnegie Hall.

"The largest problem that we have right now is feeling like somehow this opportunity, while great, is not coming without sacrifice and without cost, perhaps at an exaggerated amount," Hancock said.

Families of students are asked to contribute as much additional funding as possible. Also supporting the trip are private donations. Money raised will go to members who need it most.

"It's worth every penny for

the opportunity to become recognized on a more prestigious level. The music department is doing everything it can to help subsidize costs for students," said sophomore Brandon Newton.

"It's difficult because it's so expensive. It's not a problem but a boulder in the path of finances," junior Ruth Falink said. "Overall I feel the tour will be worth it and an experience not worth a dollar amount."

"It's time," Hancock said. "My predecessor and I ... have tried forever to provide the students at Wartburg and the Wartburg community with the best possible band experience the community can support," Hancock said.

"This is the next stepping stone that we need to keep moving forward for our band program to be both internally and externally recognized," he said.

The band was selected to play through an application process and taped audition.

Music will include the fanfare "Aloft!" composed by Jack Stamp, Philip Sparke's "Celebration" and John Philip Sousa's march "Semper Fidelis," which features the trumpet section. Other pieces are Timothy Mahr's "The Soaring Hawk," which has allusions to the University of Iowa, and Robert W. Smith's "Paradiso," played by the band at Christmas with Wartburg a few years ago.

"Knowing that this may be a once-in-a-lifetime chance, you have to play the right music at the right time and play it well, or



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

BIG STEPS—The Wind Ensemble will perform at Carnegie Hall April 20.

you blow it," Hancock said.

Carnegie seats about 2,500. Although the audience will consist mostly of New York City people, Wartburg parents and alumni in the area are also expected to attend.

The band leaves for New York April 17 by chartered bus. On the

way back, it will perform at Radford University in Virginia, in Ohio and Peoria, Ill.

The band's performance at Carnegie Hall is scheduled to begin April 20 at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Staff Writer Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Teacher shortage beckons graduates

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

A shortage of teachers in Iowa could mean more job opportunities for students who graduate with education majors.

According to the National Education Association's Web site, Iowa has teacher shortages in areas such as science, math, special education, music, industrial technology and counseling. And current shortages will likely increase in the next few years as 40 percent of Iowa's current teaching force becomes eligible to retire. The NEA's Web site cites unpublished data from the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners and Iowa Department of Education's Basic Education Data Survey.

Cheryl Budlong, professor of education and chair of Wartburg's education department, said that right now some education majors have a hard time finding jobs in Iowa, while others have an easier



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

TRAINING FOR THE JOB—Retiring teachers open positions for future educators.

time, depending on their teaching interest.

"Jobs, especially in elementary education, oftentimes are hard to get in Iowa," she said. "On the other hand, math and science teachers can often just name wherever they want to go."

The flexibility that is currently available to math and science teachers could spread to other fields if the teacher shortage

grows in the future. According to the previously cited studies, in four years Iowa will need to hire twice as many new teachers as it currently hires.

This is good news for education majors who wish to stay in Iowa after graduation, which includes many students at Wartburg. However, there are also students who wish to find teaching jobs outside of the state.

One reason some seek jobs outside of the state is because teachers in Iowa are paid, on average, less than their colleagues in many other states. A study by the NEA found that the average salaries of public school teachers in Iowa ranks 35th compared to the other 49 states.

Junior Lisa Perry, an English and secondary education major, said that she thinks the low pay might deter some graduates from seeking jobs in Iowa.

"Iowa is one of the lower paying states, and that doesn't help much," she said. "I think that makes a difference to some people."

Perry said that lower salaries wouldn't deter her from seeking a teaching job in Iowa, but the small school size of many schools in Iowa might.

"I want to teach in more of an urban setting than the small schools in Iowa," she said.

Senior Writer Kacy Burg can be reached at Katherine.Burg@wartburg.edu

War not a game

By IBRAHIM KHADER
Columnist

"No more time wasted; bomb the shit out of 'em." "Death is imminent." "They are scumbags." These are some of the opinions posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall 2 corridor concerning the war on Iraq. What a proper and suitable way to describe our feelings and thoughts as members of an intellectual institution!



So who are these scumbags we should not waste our time on?

They are perhaps the monsters in the video game Doom, or the opposition in Command and Conquest, or maybe they are the innocent pedestrians and police officers in Grand Theft Auto, trying to get by with their lives. What an irony that the innocent are portrayed as the bad, whose lives could be taken with a click of a button.

Looking from a different perspec-

tive, the Iraqis are not a rival team in the NCAA or Madden 2003 that are playing to steal the championship or become No. 1 in the league.

War is not a video game or competition. The only common aspect between them is the colorful and striking images that they produce.

Don't fall into the trap being created for us to dehumanize the Iraqis. It is much easier to kill things rather than humans. The ways we express our opinions reflect how we are: passionate, violent, caring, vulgar, etc.

I am not trying to change your mind or make you think the way that I do. I am simply asking all of us to be a little more thoughtful when voicing our beliefs and opinions of fellow human beings.

To avoid such a mistake, I suggest the following: go online and search under phrases like "Iraqi people," "Iraqi children," or "Iraqi cities," and look at the images that come up. Try to see if they are any different than you and judge whether they deserve to live or not. Maybe then you will accept them under your domain of humanity.

Columnist Ibrahim Khader can be reached at
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Editorial

Columbia and its crew deserve respect and recognition

A headline on an editorial in the Feb. 3, 1986, edition of the *Wartburg Trumpet* read "Shuttle incident overdone." This, of course, was in response to the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster and the ensuing media coverage.

Seventeen years later, that statement is timely once again, and it's still wrong.

Some will criticize media outlets for continuous broadcasts, for airing live press conferences, for talking to "experts" and for reporting speculation. Some will argue that the six Americans and one Israeli who died in the shuttle are no more important than the thousands who die from cancer, hunger or war everyday.

The death of these astronauts, while not more important than the aforementioned groups, is worthy of the coverage it receives. They were an embodiment of the human spirit. They were willing to take risks to advance civilization.

Exploring is part of the human condition and astronauts are modern day explorers. They are the 21st century's answer to Magellan, Columbus and Lewis and Clark. They explore "uncharted territory" in order to make life on Earth better, much like their predecessors.

Eventually, the nation will move on. An investigation will be completed and the cause of the accident determined. NASA will continue to send men and women into space. That will be the legacy of the crews of both Columbia and Challenger.

Astronauts Anderson, Brown, Clark, Chawla, Husband, McCool and Ramon did not die in vain. They died doing the job they loved. They died as they lived—as explorers.

Iowa 'heavenly' place to live, work, play

By MATT TOWNSLEY
Columnist

For roughly a quarter of the Wartburg student body, the time is fast approaching when an important decision is to be made: "Should I find a job in Iowa or look elsewhere?" Fortunately, I still have one more year to answer this question, but my mind is already made up. Iowa is my state of choice. To those still uncertain of their futures, this column is for you!



Three themes highlight the reasons to raise a family and live in the Hawkeye State. In no particular order, they are safety, education and entertainment.

First, Iowa, as a rural state, offers a great sense of safety and security. I can't begin to count the number of Iowans I have talked to

who claim they rarely lock their doors at night. In fact the 2000 FBI Uniform Crime Reports tell us Iowa has the 35th highest total crime index in the country. Furthermore, we have the 40th highest occurrence of violent crime. To put it lightly, parents of small children allow their precious gifts from God to ride their bikes around town without worry for a reason.

Second, Iowa is the paragon of education! As the only state left permitting genuine local control of schools when it comes to standards and benchmarks, it's no wonder Iowa has the lowest percentage of high school drop-outs (2.5 percent) in the nation, according to Education Week journal. The pride that is found in our school districts is often envied by so many states whose students struggle to keep up with national averages. The National Center of Public Policy and Higher Education ranks Iowa second in the nation in the number of students going on to college, which is a key consideration for us as future college graduates valuing higher education for our offspring.

Finally, Iowa has a surplus of entertainment options. One must concede Iowa does not have a major professional sports team, but for the real recreation enthusiast, here's a little known fact: Iowa ranks eighth in the number of state parks, recreation and natural areas. This means unlimited and essentially free enjoyment for the whole family! To further entice the sports-minded, Iowa Golf Magazine proudly maintains our homeland to have the highest number of nine-hole golf courses per capita in the nation, as of 2001.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners June 2001 Report says Iowa has the lowest auto premiums of any state, so at least one monthly bill will be affordable.

There you have it, a few more subtle statistics to convince you to make Iowa your home after college. From the movie, "Field of Dreams," I leave you with one last thought, "Is this heaven? No, it's Iowa."

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Involvement needed in U.S.

By JUSTIN KADER
Columnist

How many of you voted in last November's elections? For the mere 48 percent of you who said yes, how else did you participate in or contribute to the government? The overwhelming majority of the American people are not meeting their responsibilities as American citizens. At a critical moment in international stability, it is imperative that we assume our roles and duties by pulling our weight in determining government policies.



The biggest issue at hand is not corporate greed, domestic problems or even our ruthless and imperialistic foreign policy—the biggest issue is the apathetic state of the American public. Ignorance of history, other cultures (particularly Islamic) and corporations' political interests forfeits our power in a democracy.

According to the New York Times, the Bush administration has appointed itself judge to overrule any jury decision, warning that "the United States will proceed against Iraq even if the U.N. Security Council refuses to pass a new resolution approving military action." How many Americans know about this? More impor-

tantly, how many care?

In his State of the Union address, President Bush declared that "Iraq will know the true meaning of American justice." Ironically, his war on terror is the exact opposite of American justice.

In our justice system, the defendant is assumed innocent until proven guilty. However, the entire basis of justification for a war against Iraq is based on assumption and insubstantial evidence, charging Iraq guilty until proven innocent.

The United Nations has found no trace of nuclear substance in Iraq, nor that Saddam Hussein "aids and protects terrorists, including members of Al Qaeda," as Bush said in the State of the Union.

Chief inspector Hans Blix stated that Iraq did not comply with the inspections because it did not lead inspectors to the nuclear facilities. That is assuming that there actually are facilities! It is a Catch-22. If Iraq has nuclear weapons, America can and will attack. If Iraq does not have nuclear weapons, inspectors accuse them of hiding them and America can and will attack. This is the rationale that our world leaders are using to determine the fate of millions of poverty-stricken Iraqis.

So where is the public outrage? Where is the voice of dissent? Many European nations have taken a stance, whether they support an

American war or not, so why are Americans so indifferent to the issue at hand? In Washington D.C., 500,000 people protested a pre-emptive strike in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 18, with thousands more across the nation. These are impressive numbers, but still they are not enough.

Even if you support the war, I encourage you to vocalize your views and express your ideas to stimulate discussion. I would rather see this campus firmly take a pro-war stance after intelligent and rational discussion than to continue in its apathetic state.

The Wartburg Republicans recently challenged Students for Peace and Justice to a discussion on the potential war against Iraq. The discussion will be held in Buckmaster Hall Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. Any and all members of the Wartburg and Waverly communities are invited and strongly encouraged to participate.

Until then, do not be afraid to express and discuss your views on America's foreign policy and its agenda for Iraq. If you would like to learn more about participating in activism or about the issues at hand, e-mail me and I can provide some objective sources of information. As citizens of a democratic republic, it is our right and duty to participate in the government. Please do your part—stay informed and get involved. Peace.

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Black History Month: a time to appreciate

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

Black History Month is a time where Wartburg College participates in a nationwide celebration and appreciation of black life, history and culture.

Throughout February, the time is taken to recall when blacks were dehumanized. It is remembered that this country once lived in a world where slavery and oppression were not only acceptable but common practices. This recollection reminds everyone of the struggle and drive of black culture.

Carter G. Woodson, black scholar, historian and son of former slaves, began Black History Week Feb. 12, 1926. In 1976, the nation expanded Black History Week to the entire month of February, and the celebration became Black History Month.

During the month of February the nation celebrates the birthdays and contributions of the following African-Americans: W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass, Langston Hughes and Eubie Blake. America also celebrates the birthday of President Abraham Lincoln, who played an incredible part in fighting for the freedom and equality of blacks.

The official theme for Black History Month 2003 is "The Souls of Black Folk—100th Anniversary." This theme marks the anniversary of the book "The Souls of Black Folk," by DuBois, a writer and civil rights activist. According to the African-American History site, this book is considered to be one of the most influential and widely read texts in African-American history. The story reflects on black identity and black culture.

An important part of Black History Month at Wartburg is understanding the institution's own African-American history.

According to Wartburg's historian, Ron Matthias, there were no black students throughout Wartburg's first 100 years. The college was built to serve the church, and at the time, the church was a predominantly white institution, Matthias said.

But in the fall of 1952, Matthias experienced firsthand the beginning of the

arrival of black students on campus. His roommate (and still close friend), Joe Toyosi of Nigeria, was the first black student at Wartburg College. Toyosi's two sons also attended Wartburg in the 1980s.

Matthias said it wasn't until the mid 1960s, when John Bachman became the college's president, that Wartburg took steps to substantially increase the number of black students on campus.

Throughout Bachman's presidency, there were a number of milestones for blacks at Wartburg. In 1967, the first two blacks were added to Wartburg faculty, and 1971 was the marking of the first black to become a member of the Board of Regents. Also, in 1971, the student body elected the first black Homecoming queen.

Bachman also worked to increase the "black experience" on campus by adding African-American history and cultural courses, starting the Human Relations Committee and the Wartburg Race

Relations committee in 1968. This group helped minority students with financial aid and helped recruit more black students to come to Wartburg.

This change and push for diversity did not come without any problems.

Matthias said that in 1969, there was a burning cross on Wartburg's campus. Phone calls were made to black students (who had cheered for other black students on the Upper Iowa basketball team, instead of the Wartburg team), saying that this cross was meant for them. This opened the eyes of the community and showed that ideas of hate and racism could also affect Wartburg College.

In 1971, a group of black students barricaded the Board of Regents into the Student Union. These students felt that they were being discriminated against and refused to let the Board of Regents out of the room until they met their demands and listened to their concerns.

Matthias added that on the day of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968, there was a massive crowd of Waverly community members that marched down Bremer Avenue in mourning for King.

Wartburg's emphasis on sustaining, maintaining and increasing the African-American presence on campus has spilled over into welcoming and encouraging other groups to attend and become a part of this institution. There is a new energy and enthusiasm for both African-American and international learning and diversity.

Each year, Wartburg grows as an institution, expanding and reaching out to bring the idea of "diversity" to life. By celebrating Black History Month, Wartburg supports the idea that through education and experience, everyone can come together to uplift and appreciate the strength, creativity and contributions African-Americans have given to humanity.

Senior Writer Katie Hartman can be reached at Katie.Hartman@wartburg.edu

Students excited to hear Black Panther cofounder speak

By JUSTIN KADER
Staff Writer



Bobby Seale

Black Panther cofounder Bobby Seale will speak at the Black History Month Convocation in Neumann Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

After various jobs, including a structural repairman for the U.S.

Air Force, Seale attended Merritt College to major in engineering design. It was there that he learned of Malcolm X's philosophies on black liberation and human rights.

Upon the death of X, Seale and Huey P. Newton formed the Black Panther Party of Self Defense. Seale has run for mayor, published two books and currently serves

as a community liaison for the department of African and African American studies at Temple University. He also created REACH!, which informs and teaches young people about "Reclaiming, Recycling and Re-evolving; Ecological Earth Enviro Empowerment; Around All Peoples; Creative Cooperational; Humanism."

Many students are eager to hear Seale speak. Convocation board member Dave Harrenstein recalled that there was a lot of student support in the decision to invite Seale.

The support is evident in first-year Tiffany Flowers, Black Student Union member, who wants to know what he has planned for the future.

"He was a dominant force in the '60s and '70s, but what about the 2000s?" Flowers said.

Junior Nicole Schmidt, Students for Peace and Justice member, shares the same feelings of anticipation.

"Has he kept his spirit of change and political unrest alive?" she asked. Schmidt hopes he can offer suggestions for what students can do in light of a war with Iraq.

After convocation, SPJ will have the opportunity to have lunch with Seale. Schmidt welcomes the variety that Seale will bring to convocation.

"We usually don't get speakers with this radical of a background," she said.

Senior Shawn Akbar, International Club member, thinks that Seale has much to offer to the Wartburg community as a whole.

"When parts of the black movement took ideas to the extreme, the Black Panthers was at the forefront," he said. "It is a different side of the movement than what we see with Martin Luther King, and [Seale] is a good representation of this. Students with similar issues have a lot to learn from him."

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Amnesty urges students to voice concerns

By RACHEL DVORAK
Production Assistant

Amnesty International, a once dormant organization at Wartburg, is looking for ways to do its part in protecting human rights in Iraq. The group's current projects include a letter-writing campaign to Congress and a petition to the President.

"Time is running out. Bush is coming to a declaration about war," said Brandon Newton, co-leader of Amnesty International on campus. "Now, more than ever, we're giving students a chance to voice their concerns."

"Most people don't have the time to travel to protests, but [Amnesty International] gives people a chance to be

involved and still be on campus," said co-leader Amanda Truchinski.

"We strongly believe that our opinions don't fall on deaf ears. Letter-writing campaigns like this usually get responses," Newton said. "We want to voice our concerns to people in government positions. It's our responsibility to let them know about human rights issues."

Students will be given a chance to sign a petition to President George W. Bush, which asks his administration to "first exhaust all peaceful means" with regard to intervention in Iraq.

Students may also sign a letter to representatives of their choice, urging them to take steps to find a peaceful solution to the conflict in Iraq.

"... Too often civilians become unnecessary casualties

of war," the letter states.

The petition and letter will be available for students to sign Tuesday in the Walkway Café at lunch and in the Konditorei throughout the day; Wednesday at chapel, in the caf at lunch and dinner and at Eucharist; Thursday in the Walkway Café at lunch and in the Konditorei throughout the day; and Friday in the caf at lunch.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization that promotes and protects human rights.

If you feel strongly about these and other issues, contact Newton at 7309 or Truchinski at 7213 to learn more about Amnesty International's activities at Wartburg.

Production Assistant Rachel Dvorak can be reached at Rachel.Dvorak@wartburg.edu

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Downtime with Estes

By NATE KERL
Assistant Section Editor

Somehow his presence in a room seems to take over the moment. It might be his tall stature or rumbling bass voice, but it turns out his humor and well-spoken manner really grab attention.

"You're writing that down! Oh, don't write that down. That was a joke," said Dr. Simon Estes, as I continued to write down his joke about the opera houses of Iowa.

Estes seems qualified to tell jokes about Iowa, being a native of Centerville, a student at the University of Iowa and recently a professor for three years at Iowa State.

"When I came a year ago I was very moved by the type of leadership this college had," Estes said. "My wife and I talked about our experience as we drove back to Des Moines. We discussed the uniqueness that everyone has on this campus and the dedication."

Estes said that even though he is from Iowa, if you had told him a few years ago that he would be teaching in Waverly, he probably wouldn't have understood.

"We consider it a bit of divine intervention that we are here," Estes said. "The event that changed things was the concert I had on campus last year, and meeting the president really helped me come here."

He plans on being on campus for six weeks this year and possibly a longer amount of time next year.

Estes said he hopes he can inspire others and bring his stories and lessons learned with almost

40 years in the business. Some of the stories go all the way back to college where Estes was once a major in pre-med, theology, and before exploring music, social psychology.

Charles Kellis, a voice teacher at the University of Iowa, finally introduced him to opera.

"I had no exposure to opera and I said to him, I really like that stuff. That's just how I said it," Estes said. "In a small town, your exposure to opera is fairly minimal. With his suggestion I went to Juilliard music school."

Estes emphasizes that he is here now and is looking to do what he can as artist-in-residence.

"I will be teaching voice lessons, working with the Choir, doing master classes and representing the college outside of the campus," said Estes. "I want to be an instrument and professor sharing almost 40 years of experience in the business, whether it is in the classroom or one-on-one."

Estes emphasizes that he can learn just as much from others as he can teach.

"I'm here to share what I've been able to learn and what I've done so far," he said. "I continue to want to learn more every day."

Estes also has three daughters who live in Switzerland, two of which are currently looking at colleges and universities.

"Lynne and Tiffany are looking at Wartburg and are very interested in coming here," Estes said.

Estes will perform at the Moses Hogan Benefit Concert Sunday and will be giving several individual voice lessons in the coming weeks.

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Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE—Estes plans on being on campus six weeks this year.

Benefit concert to highlight works of composer

By AMY SERFLATEN
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Choir, soloist Simon Estes and the Waverly-Shell Rock Chamber Choir will perform in a Moses Hogan benefit concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Wartburg Chapel.

Hogan, 44, an internationally known pianist, conductor, composer and arranger, was diagnosed with a brain tumor and recently suffered a stroke, which left him paralyzed on his right side. The Wartburg Choir has performed many of Hogan's spirituals.

"Moses Hogan has made a difference in the Wartburg Choir," said senior Amelia Weber, choir member and benefit co-organizer. "For the last several years, his pieces have been the glue that holds the repertoire together."

The concert will include several of Hogan's arrangements, including "Battle



Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

SINGING FOR MOSES—Wartburg Choir rehearses for the Moses Hogan benefit concert.

of Jericho," "We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace," "I'm Gonna Sing 'til the Spirit Moves in My Heart," "Abide with Me," "Elijah Rock" and "Hold On." Estes

will solo on "There's a Man Goin' Round."

"As a choir who has performed and immensely enjoyed many of his pieces, we want to celebrate what he has been able to do and the gifts he has given to the musical world," Weber said. "We want to celebrate Hogan and share his music."

"This is a concert that is student-organized and something that we wanted to do for Moses Hogan, and it isn't necessarily something the administration came up with," said Melissa Carlson, Wartburg Choir president.

According to www.moseshogan.com, "Mr. Hogan's condition remains serious; however, it is stable."

Any donations received during the concert will be sent to Hogan's family to help with any medical expenses that still remain.

Staff Writer Amy Serflaten can be reached at
Amber.Serflaten@wartburg.edu

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Music therapy to heal spirits

By ANNIE FOX
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Student Music Therapy Association will present "A Knight of Musical Healing" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the chapel commons.

The night will include a 45-minute talk on the use of the harp in musical therapy, a 15-minute relaxation session and complimentary refreshments. Junior Alicia Menefee, the association's president, said the purpose of the event is to demonstrate "what music therapy is and how it can be used."

The association, advised by associate professor of music therapy Dr. Carol Culton, is comprised of about 40 music educa-

tion and musical therapy majors. The event is sponsored through fund raising and is free and open to anyone.

Music therapy is a growing program at Wartburg. Students can attend graduate school or complete a six-month internship in the field after completing their Bachelor of Arts degree at Wartburg. Music therapists can work in hospitals, hospices, nursing homes, schools and correctional facilities.

Menefee said she joined the program because she was interested in music and saw the program in the Wartburg plan.

Staff Writer Annie Fox can be reached at
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CORRECTION

The Rev. John Beem was incorrectly named on Page 3 of the Jan. 27 issue. The *Trumpet* regrets the error.



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

HOW LOW CAN SHE GO?—Freshman Carrie Corpstein limbos at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon Friday night. The event raised \$1,500 to benefit the association.

Latin courses teach vocab, problem-solving skills

By TINA HINZ
Staff Writer

Two new courses will be offered at Wartburg in 2003-04 and again every other year after that.

Elementary Latin I will be available this fall with Elementary Latin II during the winter term. One half credit will be issued per course, but it's not required to register for both.

"The first semester deals with establishing building blocks by learning grammar and vocabulary. During the second term, students will learn more grammar and vocabulary as well as translate and figure out what sentences say," said Dr. Mary Sommar, lecturer in history, who will teach the classes.

She said that by the end of the second term, students should have the skills

and tools to be able to read any Latin text they find.

The Latin courses are electives and, therefore, do not fulfill the language requirement of Wartburg's Plan of Essential Education.

Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:20 to 8:50 a.m.

"The classes are expected to fill," Sommar said. "I did a survey through the Page last year and got an overwhelmingly positive response from faculty and students."

Although the courses are open to anyone, Sommar said they're directed toward those majoring in history, religion, languages, pre-law, pre-med and computer programming.

"Latin is not just about language; it's about skill. Learning and understanding its complex sentence

structure teaches logical problem solving skills and is good for your vocabulary," Sommar said. "Latin can actually be fun, believe it or not, especially if you like to solve puzzles."

She said that people will also pick up Roman history from the types of texts they will be translating.

Sommar believes Latin is completely different from other modern language courses because it is only for reading comprehension, not conversation.

Sommar's field of interest is in medieval church history and does all her research in Latin. She taught Latin for two years at Syracuse University.

"I plan to implement the same tried-and-proven program here," she said.

Staff Writer Tina Hinz can be reached at
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Cold and flu season here

By SARA MONSON
Senior Writer

Like every winter, a cold and flu epidemic has broken out on campus. Everywhere people are coughing, blowing noses and running fevers.

Many people are not sure if they have the cold virus or the flu virus. Clark Willoughby of Hawkeye Community College's nursing program said if you suffer from a scratchy or sore throat, stuffy nose, clear nasal discharge, achiness, cough, sneezing and feel tired, it's likely to be a cold.

"The flu is much the same, but the symptoms tend to be more severe and may also include chills and fever and even more achiness," Willoughby said.

Even if you are not in close contact with someone who is sneezing and coughing, germs can be picked up from a doorknob or tabletop.

Willoughby said if any of these germs travel from your hands to your face, you may catch the cold or flu. Contrary to popular myth, a virus cannot be caught merely by being outside in the cold.

"Being in the cold may reduce your immune system temporarily, leaving you open to developing a cold more easily," Willoughby said. "The reason so many

people get these nasty conditions in the winter is because we tend to huddle together more. The close contact with the infected others is the problem."

With all these germs flying around, Willoughby offers some tips to keeping yourself safe and healthy.

"The best way to prevent both colds and flu is hand-washing," he said. "Cheap, easy, effective—soap and water."

Willoughby said to wash your hands for at least 15 to 30 seconds with lots of friction. He also recommends being aware of keeping hands away from your face, drinking lots of fluids, resting, reducing stress and maintaining a healthy diet.

Despite these methods to prevent a cold, sometimes people are unlucky enough to contract the virus. Drink lots of liquids and stock up on tissues if you happen to get sick. Willoughby also recommends getting a humidifier for your room, eating hot soup and trying decongestants, antihistamines, cough suppressants or Tylenol.

If you are unsure about which medicines are best for your symptoms, visit the Health and Wellness Center located in the basement of Old Main.

Senior Writer Sara Monson can be reached at
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Review

B-Fest 2003 showcases not-so-good movies

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Most have heard of the Sundance Film Festival and the Cannes Film Festival. These two staples of independent cinema have over the years deteriorated from an opportunity for aspiring filmmakers like Sam Raimi and Peter Jackson to have their passion for filmmaking realized into a career, to a contest to prove who can be the most pretentious.

There is another little-known film festival (possibly more accurately referred to as a convention) held every year on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill., where pretension is defi-

nately not on the menu. Well, unless someone sneaks an Anthony Newley movie into the lineup, anyway.

B-Fest is a 24-hour celebration of B-movies and the people who love to hurt themselves by watching them, very much akin to a crowd-participation version of "Mystery Science Theater 3000." For anyone who loves cheesy movies, B-Fest is paradise. B-Fest has been held every year on the Northwestern campus since 1981 except 1992.

Perennial appearances are made by Ed Wood's infamous "Plan 9 from Outer Space," during which the crowd throws paper plates at the silly UFOs on the screen, Mike Jittlov's hallucination-induc-

ing short "The Wizard of Speed and Time" and a severely dated McCarthyist short from the '50s called "What Is Communism?" Joining the yearly favorites are 10 or 15 other films and shorts with one thing in common: no one in their right mind would sit down and enjoy watching them, let alone travel from all over the country in the middle of January risking life and limb on icy roads to enjoy watching them.

This is the second year that I have attended B-Fest, and I plan on attending every year in the future. I live for road trips, and the drive to Lake Michigan is a particularly fun one. The trip this year went off without a hitch, and it was great

to see some familiar faces once we reached the theater.

The lineup of films offered something for everyone's taste, from Dino de Laurentis' big-budget remake of "Flash Gordon" to the atrocious "Cool As Ice" to "Godzilla 1985."

Many of the attendees, myself included, write for B-movie review Web sites. Every year after B-Fest has come and gone, the webmasters write their memoirs of the year's B-Fest. Links to these articles, along with more information on the festival itself, can be found at www.b-fest.com.

Movie Reviewer Bryan Clark can be reached at
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HARDWARE COLLECTION—Freshman Samantha Klever has been the Iowa state archery champion for the last three years and has shot against world-class archers.

Staying on target

Archer keeps in top form although her equipment is banned on campus

By KELLY DOTSON
Assistant Section Editor

Wartburg has a proud history of athletic achievements. Most students know that this year the wrestling team is ranked No. 1 in the nation and the women's cross country team finished in the top three nationally. Few realize, however, that we have an archery champion walking quietly in our midst.

Samantha Klever, a freshman from Independence, has won the state archery tournament three years in a row. She set state records in 2000 and then beat her own record by 10 points a year later.

Klever has been shooting for 15 years and began after watching her dad compete in archery tournaments.

"My dad has taught me everything, and he has been my coach since I was five years old," Klever said. "He will

drop anything to help me become a better archer."

Her parents are her biggest supporters. Although her mom doesn't shoot, "she never misses a tournament," Klever added.

Klever and her father attend archery tournaments together and each compete in their respective divisions. Three weeks ago, they competed in the Iowa State Archery Association Pro-Am tournament and placed first and second. She particularly enjoyed the tournament because she shot "among world and nationally ranked archers."

Even with her top finish, it isn't easy staying on top of her game. She plays a sport in which she can't even keep her equipment on campus because it's considered a weapon. Instead, Klever usually practices in a Waverly weekly league with her father and attends tournaments on the weekends.

"It's the mental game of archery that I love," Klever said. "Many people think it's just about pulling back a string and letting an arrow go, but there's much more concentration and thought involved."

In archery, the competition is based on rounds of shooting. There are 12 "ends" and each end has five arrows. Each arrow that hits a bull's-eye is worth five points. A perfect score is 300. Samantha has set records near 280. She wants to keep practicing to the point where she can consistently score 300s.

Klever will be attending the national tournament in Kansas City for the first time this year. She will also be defending her record in the state archery tournament this spring.

Although archery takes up much of her time, Klever places a great deal of emphasis on her education. She said her most important decision right now is "trying to figure out what to do with my business administration major." She hopes to someday rise to the next level in archery competition.

"Right now I shoot for fun, but someday I'd like to participate in archery at the professional level," she said.

Assistant Section Editor Kelly Dotson can be reached at Kelly.Dotson@wartburg.edu

BULL'S-EYE—Klever spends the weekends off campus practicing for archery competitions since her bow and arrow is considered a weapon at Wartburg.

Photos courtesy Samantha Klever



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IIAC win streak continues

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer

The No. 1-ranked Wartburg wrestlers continued to distance themselves from the rest of the nation Friday with a 34-9 victory over No. 7 Loras College. It also marked the Knights' 76th straight win over Iowa Conference opponents.

Junior Justin McClintock started the Knights off on the right foot with a 4-0 decision in his 125-pound match.

Junior Ozzie Saxon (133) and senior Wil Kelly (141) followed up McClintock's win with a pair of major decisions, 15-6 and 10-2, respectively. Saxon's win was his 10th consecutive.

At 149, No. 3-ranked junior Bart Mehlert pinned No. 8-ranked Chris Vogel of Loras in 4:38 giving him his 10th straight win and increasing the Knight lead to 17-0.

Senior Kevin Bratland continued the opening surge of Wartburg wins as he defeated his Duhawk opponent 6-1 in the 157-pound match.

Sophomore twin brothers Mark and Ryan Sturm also had great success against the Duhawks. In his 165-pound match, Ryan won with a 14-4 major decision, giving the Knights a 24-0 advantage. Mark added six more points to the Wartburg score as he pinned his opponent in 4:09.

In the 189-pound match, No. 4-ranked senior Sonny Alvarez squared off against Loras' top-ranked Paul Cleary. In the most competitive match of the evening, Alvarez was defeated 4-5.

At 197, freshman Ryan Phillips gained some experience as he wrestled in lieu of top-ranked Alain Djoumessi. Phillips was defeated by fall six minutes into his match.

The evening of wrestling concluded with a battle between two of the top heavyweights in the nation. No. 1-ranked Wartburg senior LeRoy Gardner III turned in a dominating performance on his way to a 14-2 major decision over No. 3-ranked Pat Thomas. The win increased



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

TANGLED UP—Wartburg freshman 157-pounder Jordan Schick gets position on Central College's Dustin Roland Jan. 25 in Fayette at the Iowa Conference Duals. Schick (15-10) was defeated 5-1, but the Knights went on to defeat the Dutch 37-6 and go 4-0 during the day. The Knights are not in action this weekend after the cancellation of the Paul Solberg Invitational in Decorah.

Gardner's individual match win streak to 20.

Due to the cancellation of the Paul Solberg Invitational Saturday in Decorah, the Knights will be in action on Feb. 12 in a conference dual with Buena Vista at 7 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Sports Writer Nick Petaros
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UPCOMING WRESTLING EVENTS

Feb. 12	Buena Vista Dual	Waverly	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	IIAC Tournament	Cedar Rapids	9 a.m.
March 7-8	NCAA Tournament	Ada, Ohio	10 a.m.

CORRECTION

Ozzie Saxon was incorrectly identified as Akeem Carter on Page 8 of the Jan. 27 issue. The Trumpet regrets the error.

Team titles full of highlights

By JANNAE HOLUBAR
Sports Writer

The Wartburg men's and women's track team cruised to two team titles Saturday at the second annual Dennis Young Indoor Invitational at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake.

The Knights amassed 20 individual titles and four relay titles in the Division III section en route to winning the team trophies. The women finished with 205 team points, 51 points ahead of second-place Central College. The Wartburg men accumulated 160 points to outscore Central again by 31 points.

"This was really a good meet," assistant coach Steve Johnson said. "We've been waiting for this big step up. The team has now made the transition from just running in the first couple of meets, to really getting in there and competing this weekend."

"We had so many major improvements today with so many people running, jumping and throwing lifetime bests," Johnson said.

The men earned first-place finishes in the 3000-meter run from senior Joe Hughes, the 200 from junior Brent Showalter, the 400 from junior Steve Bubb, the distance medley relay and the 4x400 relay.

The men's team also benefited from standout performances including freshman Noah Wendland's win in the 800 and junior Mitch Allen's run in the 3000. The Knights also had a strong showing in the 600 with the trio of juniors Alex and Andy Six and sophomore Sean Hart placing first through third, respectively.

"One of the most impressive performances of the day was in the men's long jump," Johnson said. "We had freshman Kyle Stanley, senior Gabe Molstre and freshman Josh Hauser all jump over 21 feet. I can't remember that ever happening in my 14 years I have been coaching here."

Numerous individual performances highlighted the women's side of competition. Sophomore Kelli Marlow earned first-place honors in the 200 and 400. Junior Jenny Goodall and senior Dee Olson followed Marlow in the 200 to complete the 1-2-3 sweep. The Knights also got first through third sweeps in the 3000 and the 600.

Johnson emphasized junior Lindsay Albertson's lifetime best in the hurdles, freshman Stef Hill's jumps in the long jump and junior Margaret Wrage's high jump performance which nearly qualified her for indoor nationals.

"Margaret was jumping at national qualifying heights today," Johnson said. "She is really coming into form this season, and she will keep jumping higher as the season progresses."

The team got a taste of the atmosphere it will be competing in when the Knights return to Storm Lake for the Iowa Conference Indoor Meet in one month.

"When we come back here we are going to be the loudest and most fired up team here," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "The team and all our fans are going to paint that venue orange."

The track and field team will be competing at the Twilight Invitational at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., Friday, and at the Panther Open in Cedar Falls Saturday.

Sports Writer Jannae Holubar can be reached at Jannae.Holubar@wartburg.edu

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SPORTS

February 3, 2003

Peth earns 100th win

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

On top of earning a second consecutive weekend road sweep and getting sweet revenge on opponents' home floors, Wartburg men's head basketball coach Dick Peth earned his 100th victory at the helm of the Knights program Saturday night.

He surpassed the century mark in Pella as the Knights downed Central College 73-59, one night after putting away Simpson College 76-68 in Indianola.

Dick Peth
Head Basketball Coach

"My success here certainly has to do with the quality of the players I've had," Peth said. "It's nice to carry on Wartburg's successful reputation and I don't think this would have been possible anywhere else for me."

Peth's record during his tenure at Wartburg is 100-50 and counting. His overall record stands at 321-173 in 18 seasons, with 12 of those at Division II University of Denver.

Strong shooting performances helped the Knights avenge earlier season losses to Central Jan. 3 and Simpson Jan. 4—losses in Knights Gymnasium.

"We talked a bit about payback, but the main aspect we focused on was our approach for success," Peth said. "We felt like we owed them each one, and it was nice to get road wins."

The pair of wins over the Storm and the Dutch elevated the Knights (13-5 overall, 8-3 IIAC) in the Iowa Conference standings, now only one game behind league-leading Buena Vista University (15-3, 9-2 IIAC) and a half-game behind Cornell College (12-7, 9-3 IIAC).

In Pella, the Knights shot 64 percent from the field in the first half and 54 per-

cent for the game en route to their sixth straight win and the seventh of their last eight contests.

Wartburg scored 15 of the game's first 17 points and never looked back. Up by as many as 20 in the second half, the Knights held off every surge Central attempted.

Sophomore Alan Johnson and freshman Nate Schmidt came off the bench to score 14 points apiece, with neither of the big men missing a shot from the field. Freshman Rance Cartmill was the other Knight in double figures, tallying 13 points.

"Alan and Nate played extremely well for us this weekend," Peth said. "Alan was so versatile for us on both ends of the floor. He attacked the basket more and it was to our advantage."

"And with Nate and Alan not missing a shot from the field, I think their confidence began to grow," Peth said. "Nate was more aggressive and is finally becoming more attack-conscious."

In Indianola the night before, the Knights drilled 30 of 40 shots from the charity stripe in the winning effort over the Storm. Only holding a two-point lead at halftime, the remainder of the game was a seesaw battle until the Knights took a nine-point lead into the game's closing minutes.

Cartmill led all scorers with 16 points, while Johnson poured in 15. Senior forward Jake Olsen tallied 12 and fellow senior forward Mike Pipho climbed over the 1,200-point mark for his career, ending the game with four points and 12 rebounds.

Peth singled out Cartmill's success this season and his attitude he brings to the Knights program.

"Rance has been consistent for us game in and game out, and for a freshman, that's very impressive," Peth said. "His defensive energy is what makes him really stand out and he gets real aggressive on the boards as well."



Mark Adkins/SPORTS INFORMATION

WORDS OF WISDOM—Assistant coaches Cam Schuknecht, Curt Lau and Mark Franzen discuss strategy as Wartburg players surround head coach Dick Peth Friday in Indianola. Peth earned his 99th win against Simpson College and his 100th Saturday against Central College in Pella.

Simpson was led by 10-point efforts from Jesse Harris, Josh Richter and T.J. Irvin.

The squad returns to Knights Gymnasium this weekend for tilts with Cornell and Coe College and has five of its last seven games in Waverly. A win over the Rams Friday, coupled with a Buena Vista loss to Coe the same night would put the Knights into a first-place tie with the Beavers in the conference standings.

"It's definitely nice to be back home, especially towards the end of the season where everything counts," Peth said. "Hopefully we'll have a large turnout for the games because we're going to be ready to go."

WARTBURG (73)

Cartmill 5-9 0-0 13, Pipho 2-3 3-4 7, Olsen 4-7 0-0 8, Schuknecht 2-5 2-3 7, Sanchez 2-6 0-0 6, Pedersen 0-1 0-0 0, Steege 0-4 2-2 2, Armentrout 0-3 0-0 0, Recker 1-1 0-1 2, Johnson 6-6 2-4 14, Schmidt 5-5 4-4 14, Totals 27-50 13-18 73.

CENTRAL (59)

Crews 0-3 0-0 0, Steinkamp 6-10 13-16 25, Isaacson 0-3 1-2 1, Schuknecht 0-1 0-0 0, Polito 5-11 0-0 12, Veldhuizen 2-9 0-1 6, Hooker 0-4 0-0 0, Vos 3-5 2-2 9, Weih 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 19-51 16-21 59.

Halftime—Wartburg 39, Central 22.

Three-point goals—Wartburg 6 (Cartmill 3), Central 5 (Polito, Veldhuizen 2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Wartburg 34 (Pipho 6), Central 28 (Weih 8).

Assists—Wartburg 10 (Schuknecht 3), Central 13 (Polito 6). Total fouls—Wartburg 18, Central 16. Technicals—Central (Polito).

Sports Editor Joshua Smothers can be reached at Joshua.Smothers@wartburg.edu

Road trip ends on winning note

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

One night after an exhausting 89-82 loss to Simpson College, the Wartburg women's basketball team redeemed itself by putting on a shooting clinic in a 77-62 win over Central College. But in this league, no win comes easily.

This is especially true on the road where no lead is safe, as the Dutch gave the visiting Knights all they could handle. The Knights saw leads of seven, 11 and 10 points all disintegrate before finally pulling away in the end.

The Knights came out on fire Saturday afternoon. A jumper by senior center Holly Mohs gave Wartburg a 13-6 lead just five minutes into the game, but the Dutch would go on a 15-8 run to tie things back up at 21.

Wartburg answered with a spurt of its own. Trailing 25-23 with three minutes left in the half, the Knights ran off 13 points before intermission. Junior forward Kelly Foley knocked down a jumper with seven seconds left to give Wartburg a 36-27 lead at the break.

The Knights would stay in control for most of the second half. A lay-up by sopho-



Mark Adkins/SPORTS INFORMATION

STORMING THE LANE—Senior Katie Fox looks to pass to senior Holly Mohs Friday against Simpson.

more center Kimberly Petersen with 13 minutes left in the game gave Wartburg a 49-37 lead.

However, the Dutch would make another comeback effort. A three-pointer by Central's Rachel Lenox with seven minutes left in the game tied things up at 57.

Again, the Knights answered the challenge. Three-pointers by junior Lisa Rasmussen and senior Katie Fox helped Wartburg pull ahead by nine. In the waning

minutes of the game Central was forced to foul and the Knights were dead on as they sank all eight free throws in the game's final minute to seal the deal, 77-62.

Fans need to look no further than the shot chart for an explanation of Saturday's triumph. Wartburg was eight of 14 from three-point land and converted 17 of 22 shots at the free-throw line.

Fox paced the victory with 19 points, including an impressive five-of-seven effort from three-point range. Mohs and Foley each backed that up with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Friday's game was a similar story. Except this time, it was the host Storm who proved to be too hot to handle.

No. 25-ranked Simpson opened up a 48-34 lead at half and never looked back. A 48-point outburst by the Knights in the second half turned out to be too little too late, as they dropped their fourth conference contest of the season, 89-82.

Wartburg had four players reach double figures in the loss. Mohs and Rasmussen put up 18 and 16 points, respectively, while Foley and junior Jessica Mennen tossed in 14 each.

Up next, Wartburg (12-7 overall, 7-4

IIAC) will return to the friendly confines of Knights Gymnasium for a conference tilt with Cornell College. The Rams (12-7 overall, 7-5 IIAC) look to avenge their loss the first time around in Mount Vernon.

Saturday, Wartburg hosts Coe College (3-16 overall, 1-11 IIAC). The Kohawks earned their first conference victory of the year with an 88-73 triumph over Upper Iowa University this weekend.

WARTBURG (77)

Mennen 1-7 2-3 4, Foley 6-8 4-5 16, Mohs 6-8 5-7 17, Rasmussen 2-5 3-4 9, Fox 6-10 2-2 19, Medhus 0-2 0-0 0, Franzen 2-4 0-0 5, Reynolds 0-0 0-0 0, Engler 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 1-1 1-1 3, Petersen 1-2 0-0 2, Berner 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 26-52 17-22 77.

CENTRAL (62)

Henschen 2-3 0-0 4, Hamm 3-8 1-4 7, Steenhoek 5-18 5-5 15, Randeris 7-9 2-4 16, Lenox 2-6 3-4 8, Carrick 0-0 0-0 0, Rietema 2-7 2-2 6, Nichting 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 24-56 13-19 62.

Halftime—Wartburg 36, Central 27.

Three-point goals—Wartburg 8 (Fox 5), Central 1 (Lenox). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Wartburg 36 (Mennen, Foley, Rasmussen, Smith 5), Central 30 (Randeris 10).

Assists—Wartburg 20 (Mohs 5), Central 14 (Hamm). Total fouls—Wartburg 13, Central 18. Technicals—Wartburg team.

Sports Writer Lance Ridpath can be reached at Alanson.Ridpath@wartburg.edu